Rain tonight and Friday;

not much change in temperature.

Weather

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## UP TO BISHOP NOW LOADED WITH CASH

College Park Meets All Exac- Burglar Suspect Had Over tions for Aviation Field.

mitted to Select It.

tee Change of Heart, as Ameri-

cans Are Unafraid.

Replies have been received by the Aero Club of Washington from all American

the Aero Club of America, when he in- to tell the detectives. spected the College Park field February

Mr. Bishop did not say at that time that he would throw the international meet to Washington. What he did say was that Washington fulfilled all conditions needful to the meet unless it were the physical necessities of the case.

#### Left It to Aviators.

"I am not a practical aviator myself," he said. "I do not feel like taking the at College Park will or will not do. "But I will leave the matter to men who have done actual flying."

In accordance with the wish of Mr. Bishop maps of the field were prepared by the Aero Club and were sent to the Wright brothers, to Glenn Curtiss, Lieut. Frank Lahm and to Louis Paulhan. All the American aviators have replied and all favor the course at College Park. Wilbur Wright and Lieut, Lahm have flown over it. Orville Wright and Glenn Curtiss have seen it and have studied the

Paulhan has been quoted in some of the New York papers as saying the course was dangerous. As he is known as the most daring aviator now flying, it is not thought by the members of the Aero Club here that, if he has the map and the situation explained to him by impartial parties, he will be any more conservative than American aviators.

### Wright Suggests Change.

Wilber Wright blew into Washington vesterday with his usual pneumatic tread and left again this afternoon. He talked over the flying course at College Park with the members of the site committee of the Aero Club.

The course as laid out by the committee at College Park is triangular. Mr. Wright advised cutting off the corners of the triangle and planting two posts where each corner had been, with a space of about 500 feet between them. This, he said, would make the turns less sharp and would make the course as good as it was possible for it to be.

He said also that the Wright Company would not interfere with any foreign aviator who came to compete for the speed mit himself in this direction. This was as far as he would com-

The facts, so far as they have been accumulated by the Washington Aero Club, will all be laid before Mr. Bishop. He will have practically the whole say in the disposition of the meet on April 1, when the question will be officially decided.

It would seem, however, in view of the decision of the American aviators in favor of College Park that he is committed to Washington

The guarantee fund for the meet here is now about \$80,000. There will be little trouble in raising the remainder in Baltimore if the meet is scheduled for Wash-Many clubs affiliated with the Aero

Club of America have declared that it the meet is taken by New York they will not renew their affiliation with the national body. It is thought by the members of the Washington club that this attitude of the affiliated clubs will have considerable effect.

## RIDDELL AND PUMP LEAD.

#### New York Team Rolls 1,196 in Bowling Tournament. DETROIT, Mich., March 10 .- Peter Rid-

fell and Fred Pump, jr., of New York, relled 1,196, the best score of the first our squads, in the two-man event of the enth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress today. This put them in a tie for sixth place with Hall and Lane of Washington, Pa. The other co teams, Lee Johns and Alex Dunbar, and Glenn Riddell and William Weinearth, fell far below expectations in their

William Zimpfer and C. Griffith of Coambus, Ohio, had the next best score of the first four squads with 1.187, which gave them temp rary possession of eighth

## RETURNING TO THEIR JOBS.

#### Etrikers Desert Ranks of the Bethlehem Steel Workers.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 10. -Nearly 200 more men were reported on the night shift at the Bethlehem steel works last night that at any time since ago appears to be breaking. Despite amount he wanted, the stanch denial of the organizers that "Two weeks lat strikers are deserting their ranks, quite eveloping the strike have returned to work within the last three days. It was stated at labor headquarters that it was up to them to ascertain oday that a systematic canvass had what they could about him and his oday that a systematic canvass had hown that there were not 700 men at work at the steel works yesterday.

## APPEALS TO RADICALS.

#### Premier Canalejas Asks Support in Effort to "Modernize Spain."

cortes today outlining the government's ing the premises of Mrs. Hornsby. His program, appealed for the united sup- shoes had rubber heels on them, and, port of all the radical and democratic the detectives say, the imprint of the forces in the approaching struggle "to rubber is plainly seen on the floors.

Furnmentize and modernize Spain."

It is thought the other footprints on

\$2,000 in His Pockets.

Aero Club President Believed Com- Some of Latter Identified as Prop-

erty of Householders.

PAULHAN ALONE IS CRITICAL MAY BE THE HORNSBY ROBBER

Known Courage Believed to Guaran- Police Believe They Have Made Important Capture in Arrest of Man

Who Refuses to Talk.

A middle-aged man who appeared in the photograph gailery at police headaviators to whom the Aero Club sent quarters this morning and submitted mans of the proposed course at College quietly when asked to pose for a pic-Park, where it is hoped to hold the in- ture is believed by the police to be a ternational aviation meet. All these re- professional croo'-. His name was given as Andrew Lee, a fictitious name, the This does not mean yet that Wasa- police believe, and his address as Washington will get the meet. It does fulfil ington, D. C. Where he got \$2,169.75 and the last of the conditions laid down oy about \$500 worth of jewelry he had on Courtland Field Bishop, president of him at the time of his arrest he declined

> Six pieces of the jewelry were claimed s the property of John H. Anderson, 154 Adams street, while an unset diamond is believed to have been taken from the house of John T. Cam, 58 T street northwest, Tuesday. He has also been identified, the police say, as being the man who recently disposed of jewelry in this ity that had been taken from houses n Baltimore. The police suspect that the money found on him may be the proeeds of the diamond robbery committed

it the house of Mrs. Rebekah Hornsby, 715 I street, ten days ago. Two charges of burglary and one of carrying concealed weapons have been preferred against him. The charges of burglary are in connection with the robberies committeed at the houses of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cam, and he has been identified by Mrs. Houck as the individual who made an effort to rob the house of M. E. Houck, 76 S street northwest, Monday. Copies of his photograph have been sent to the police departments of other cities, and Maj. Sylvester is satisfied the prisoner will be wanted in many places.

#### Shadowed in Bloomingdale.

The arrest was brought about by Capt. Doyle of the eighth precinct sending the members of his command out in civilian attire yesterday afternoon, Policeman J J. Geier being the man to effect the capture, assisted by Sergt. Walsh. The several visits paid to houses in Bloomingunusual activity on the part of the police in that section, and shortly before 3



ANDREW LEE.

o'clock Lee was seen passing east along S street by Geier, and his movements aroused the suspicions of the policeman. Geier followed him a short distance, when he met Sergt. Walsh and told the latter of his suspicions. Geier followed the stranger toward

Randolph street, where Lee disappeared in an alley and was hurrying through it when the policeman overtook him and told him he wanted to speak to him. want you to come down to the station and see the captain," Geier told

"For what?" he asked. The stranger was then confronted by both policemen, but said he would go nowhere unless the men used force, but finally consented to go with them. At the station the officers were surprised when they found the large sum of money, jewelry, skeleton keys and a loaded revolver on him. The prisoner was hurried to police headquarters and questioned by Inspector Boardman and Maj. Sylvester.

About all the detectives were able to obtain from the prisoner was the supposed actitious name and statement that he lived in this city. At the time of his arrest he told the policemen he lived near where he was arrested, but would not mention any street address. police say they feel certain that their prisoner had some connection with the Hornsby rebbery.

## Made Loan on Jewelry.

Four days before Mrs. Hornsby's house was robbed, the police say, Lee the strike began. With more than one- was trying to effect a loan of \$50. The half the men who manned the depart- jewelry he offered at a loan office, the ments before the strike at work on the alleged proceeds of Baltimore robeay shift now, the business people in beries, were valuable enough to induce Bethlehem and vicinity are more hope- the broker to advance only \$38, and it ful, and the dark cloud which seemed was necessary for the customer to proto threaten business interests two weeks duce another ring in order to get the

"Two weeks later," said Inspector Boardman, "we have him with more number of men who were active in than \$2,100 on his person. Where did he get it?"

The prisoner politely told the police business and said he would tell them nothing. Attorney Campbell Carring ton consulted him last night and advised him of his rights. Lee has been positively identified as the man who was found in the house of Mr. Houck.

### Shoe Fits Footprints.

Detectives took a shoe from the MADRID, March 10 .- Premier Canale- prisoner and found it fitted the prints as, in an important speech in the on the floor of the vacant house adjoin-



#### FAVORS \$50,000,000 FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Should Be Spent for Department Structures.

"At least \$50,000,000 should be spent for public buildings to house the various departments of the government in Washington," said Representative Martin of South Dakota today just after the House had passed his resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish Congress with a statement of the annual rental paid by the government for office

buildings in Washington. The resolution also asks the Secretary to explain where the various buildings are located, the purposes for which they are used, the amount of rent paid for each, the names of the owners and, in addition, to specify by what authority of I am considering an offer in this city law the buildings are rented.

Mr. Martin said he believed in a bond issue at a low rate of interest to raise the money for starting work on a number of new department buildings as soon as possible.

## Fire in Westinghouse Plant.

ones, a large number of storage batterles and many motors were destroyed. Vermont, was quoted yesterday as saying undoubtedly would have been drowned but for the action of the three sailors in jumping overboard to her assistance.

letics come first in their

hearts. "Matty" has made

an attractive piece of fiction

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# JOBS FOR YOUNG KNOX

dale during the past few days had caused Representative Martin Thinks Sum DOESN'T LACK OPPORTUNITY Wife Will Await Him at Sirdar's TO EARN LIVING FOR BRIDE.

> Twenty-Five Positions Offered, He Says-May Locate in Providence.

> PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 10 .- Philander C. Knox, jr., said today that he has been offered so many positions that he is bewildered and cannot tell which to choose. Telegrams are coming in offers of positions in mechanical lines. He said: "I have more friends than I

thought. I have over twenty-five oners of positions now, and more are coming. very seriously. It is along mechanical lines, and I think that I may accept, meet Col. Roosevelt at tea.

at least, for a while." PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 10 .- An opportunity for Philander C. Knox, jr., son of the Secretary of State, to begin carving out a fortune and future for himself and his bride was tendered to PITTSBURG, Pa., March 10 .- Fire him today when a Plattsburg evening caused by crossed electric wires early newspaper wired him an offer of a posithis morning destroyed the storage bat- tion as a reporter. Young Mr. Knox, to the official report a young woman, tery department of the Westinghouse who eloped with Miss May Boler of Emma Schwab, jumped from the port Machine Company's plant at East Pitts- Providence, R. I., and married her in gangway of the California February 25 burg, causing a loss estimated at \$75,- Vermont, was quoted yesterday as saying

# ROOSEVELT IS AT KODOK;

Sightseeing.

Roosevelt left Taufikia yesterday and is expected here next Monday. He will be met that same evening by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

at the sirdar's palace. During the stay ity will be visited.

Taufikia last night and arrived here at 8 she had done. o'clock this morning. At the American mission at Doleib Hill, on the Sobat river, the travelers were received with much en-During the stop at Taufikia all of the

of the U. S. S. California "for their gallant conduct" in saving life. According transferred to Baltimore and is now resi-

## **FAMILY REUNION MONDAY**

Palace and All Will Go

KHARTUM, Egypt, March 10 .- Col.

The Roosevelts will remain here until went to the chapel of Emmanuel Church, A policeman on the car drew his rethe following Thursday, being entertained where the ceremony was performed. here many points of interest in the vicin- best man. Mr. Smith, in the stead of from all parts of the country containing offers of positions in mechanical lines.

KODOK, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, March After the ceremony Mrs. Legg telephoned her mother in Washington what

officers of the garrison were invited to Frederick Legg, the bridegroom's brother,

## Tars Commended for Bravery.

Navy Department has been officially ex- license tended to Boatswain G. Sanderson and Seamen H. R. Newby and C. T. Welch

## **FELEN HIBBS ELOPES STRIKERS ON MARCH**

Edgar K. Legg, Jr.

TWO CENTS.

CEREMONY IN BALTIMORE POLICE BREAK UP LINE

Takes Train in Afternoon and Is a Five Newspaper Men Arrested for Wife in Few Hours.

HER UNCLE AIDS COUPLE BALL PARK GATE KEPT CLOSED

Office and Makes Out License at Brother's Request.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALITIMORE, Md., March 10. Helen B. Beale Hibbs, Washington, D. C.; applicant, Frederick W. Legg, 17 West Preston street.

At 6 o'clock yesterday evening the marriage license clerk returned to the ers to be held in the park would not be courthouse, reopened his office and issued the above marriage license. At 6:30 o'clock the best man found the

At 7 o'clock the groom and best man

met the bride-elect and her uncle at the

At 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. H. Evan Cotton, assistant minister at Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, performed the marriage ceremony, the final step in in the most popular novel was com-

#### Father Balked Prior Elopement. Although Miss Hibbs and Mr. Legg had

been engaged for a year, not until 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon dM they decide to be married so suddenly.

They had really planned to elope Saturday. Some one gave the secret away to ers of the general strike, rode up Broad the father of the bride, William B. Hibbs, president of the Washington Stock Exchange and senior member of the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., a Washington private banking concern.

His opposition to his daughter's park was started. marrying not only Mr. Legg, but any The marchers encountered a strong one at all, has made the love story unusually romantic. Mr. Legg is one of the best known men in Baltimore, but for the past two years has resided in Washington.

When Miss Hibbs heard that her tather knew of their determination to be married, she telephoned the news tance. When this was refused, they en-to Mr. Legg. Mr. Legg was discontered a protest with the police and started Certed, but only for a moment.

Then he asked his flancee to come to Baltimore and be married here at once.

taken piace in Washington. So Miss Hibbs consented to come. Hurrying into her motor car, she stopped at section. the home of her uncle, Frederick Smith,

#### o'clock train to Baltimore. Marriage Is Effective.

Mr. Smith and his niece were met at his brother, Frederick Legg. They all saulted with bricks and missiles. Frederick Legg acted as his brother's Mr. Hibbs, gave the bride in marriage.

Not only were the details of the wedding itself unusual, but even the method of procuring the marriage license was arrest. They have been traveling with out of the ordinary.

When the marriage was decided upon hurried to the court house to get a license and found the office closed. Admission to the office was gained. The marriage license clerk was telephoned for. The "hearty commendation" of the the elopement, he quickly got out the

## Bridegroom Moves to Baltimore.

dent manager of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York for Baltiwhile a heavy ebb tide was running, and more and Washington. It was probably that at each cross street hundreds left his change of residence to this city that hastened the wedding.

The former Miss Hibbs is one of the attractive girls in the fashionable residential set in Washington. She made her debut two years ago and has received much attention. She is exceedingly pretty and very popular.

Mr. Legg belongs to a prominent family of Maryland and Virginia. His father, Edgar K. Legg, died last September. Mr. Legg's older brother, Frederick Legg, and another brother, Traill Legg, are well known and have taken a prominent part in the social and financial activities of the

Their sister is Miss Ellen Traill Mr. and Mrs. Legg are now stopping temporarily with Mr. Legg's mother at 13 West Preston street. They will

## Uncle Confirms Story.

firmed the report of the wedding of Miss with boys cheering the crowd. Hibbs and Mr. Legg, when questioned at remnant of the crowd that got past Ridge his office this afternoon by a reporter for avenue encountered a second line of The Star. He said the wedding had been police across the street, who adopted the a quiet affair in Baltimore, and that he same methods as those who blocked the had been present as had the members of Phone Transfer avenue. the family of Mr. Legg. Neither William B. Hibbs nor Mrs. into side streets were also hit with clubs. Hibbs could be seen today.

#### TO BE RESTORED TO ENTRY. Lands on Grand River Not Water-

A large part of the lands withdrawn by former Secretary of the Interior Garand Utah on the ground that they conto entry by Secretary Ballinger. Examination has shown that only 12,392 acres are serviceable for that purpose.

Power Sites.

## Mr. Perkins Grows Weaker.

Rochester, N. Y., continued to lose who strength today. The fact that he was growing weaker and weaker increased sons engaged in the pa senger-carrying the apprehension of his family and business must have a license, the same friends, but it was stated there was still no immediate danger.

Canadian Pacific railway. The avalanche was half a mile long and thirty feet deep. All trains will be detoured. The main line from Revelstoke to Calary is closed. gary is closed.

## Banker's Daughter Is Bride of Refused Permission to Assemble, Parade Back to City.

Being With Labor Leaders.

Marriage Clerk Comes Down to Open | Formal Demand for Admission Denied-Protest Is Entered-Platt, in Automobile, Leads.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons went to the Legg-Hibbs. Edgar K. Legg, jr., and base ball park of the Philadelphia National League club this morning despite the announcement by the authorities that a mass meeting called by the strike lead-

There was no disorder of consequence in the vicinity of the ball park. The gates of the park were kept closed.

Trouble was threatened however, when it became definitely known that there was to be no meeting. The masses of humanity began to congregate on Broad romance more charming than one finds street for the return toward the center of the city.

> At 1 o'clock the crowd filled Broad street-broad in fact as well as name-for six blocks north from Columbia avenue.

Just at that time C. O. Pratt, leader of the striking car men, with other leadstreet in an automobile. Way was made

Admission Formally Denied.

for the automobile. The crowd, cheering madly, fell in behind. The march up Broad street to the

force of police who began turning the Pratt and the carmen's counsel got as far as the ball park gates in their machine and formally demanded admit-

back toward city hall, The crowds, which had been circling the It would have been impossible under the ball park, fell in behind. At 10:30 o'clock circumstances for the wedding to have a big mob-like formation of people was marching back toward the city's central

Hundreds of strike sympathizers were and with him motored quickly to the turned into side streets by the police, but railroad station and just caught the 5 many made their way back into the

At 15th and Norris streets a small band of men and boys attacked a car, breaking all the windows and forcing the pasthe station in this city by Mr. Legg and Columbia avenue another car was assengers to flee. At Broad street and volver. A moment later he was struck

#### with a brick. He was sent to a hospi-Newspaper Men Arrested.

Five newspaper reporters who came down Broad street in an automobile ahead of the crowd were placed under Pratt since the strike. The assistant chief of police took away their credentials. He detained them in a room in the city hall pending a disposition of

The authorities at city hall were kept informed by direct communication of events at the ball park, two and a half miles directly north on Broad street. When the crowd started its march south instant action was taken. All the reserves in the building were massed in the city hall courtyard to

their case.

await events. Other steps were taken to prevent a march into the hall. In the meantime the crowd kept coming down. It was noticeable, however, the ranks. Except at a few cross streets, there were no cars in the path of the crowd. No violence was committed, but the crowd was very noisy.

When the leaders of the crowd reached Ridge avenue, a mile from the city hall, they found a line of policemen stretched across the wide thoroughfare. Police

The crowd was ordered to hait. The

leaders were pressed by those in the

rear, and a mixup occurred. All those

who failed to turn off Broad street or

#### did not promptly obey the police were helped along with riot sticks. Police Get Upper Hand.

Supt. Taylor was in charge.

Matters looked serious for a few minutes. The police soon had the upper hand and turned a great part of the crowd into the side streets. Many got through the leave Monday for an extended wedding line, however, and continued their parade trip to Atlantic City and Lakewood, down the street.

marchers made so much noise as to attract the scholars. In a moment all the Fred Smith, uncle of the bride, con- windows of the big building were filled There was no ceremony in breaking up

Passing the Boys' High School, the

the crowd, and those that did not turn The parade here was practically broken up. Few got past the police at this point, Less than a hundred reached City Hall, apparently the objective point of the mob, which started the march two and a har males north of that building.

Cars Are Stoned. What little trouble was reported during the morning hours occurred in field along the Grand river in Colorad. V . Philadelphia. A crowd of men and boys attacked a car with stones, tained power possibilities, will be restored bricks and lumber at 52d street and Lancaster avenue, injuring a motor-

An hour later another car was atta ked at that point. To avoid further trouble the car was returned to the

barn. Representative James B. Perkins of the raid made by police on teamsters, the raid made by police on the raid made by police on teamsters, the raid made by police on t A sidelight to the strike today was as those issued to the street car com-

Second Slide Blocks Railroad.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10.—A snowslide at Glacter again blocked the class of the violation of the law the city decided to put a stop to the traffic. Some drivers have tried to get around the law by selling potaces, apples, oranges, bananas or other articles for 10 cents apiece, and then carrying

One teamster when arrested had



## out of the experiences of his two heroes, Hal Case and John Hagner, who will be readily recognized as a certain pair of performers who have added honor to teams in New York and Pittsburg.

Though the names are slightly disguised, still there should be no trouble in identifying all the characters in "Matty's" book. Hughie Jenkins is the manager of the team at Lowell College, while Frank Church looks after the fortunes of the Jefferson nine.

"Won in the Ninth" will be splendidly illustrated by the best base ball artists The story has been edited by W. W. Aulick, who has made a close study of base

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# TREAT FOR FANS AND NEAR FANS

Christy Mathewson's Great Base Ball Story "Won in the Ninth" to Appear Exclusively in Washington in The Star.

THE STAR has secured the exclusive rights to the serial publication of Christy Mathewson's new book, "Won in the Ninth," and will begin printing this great base ball story Monday, March 14. "Matty" has never written a book before, but he has done a little pitching in his time, and a reading of the proofs of "Won in the Ninth" leads to the conclusion that "Big Six" can put them over the literary plate just as accurately as he does on the diamond. "Won in the Ninth" is a story of a lot of boys at an eastern college, where ath-

ball history.